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# The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 32

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

## BOR passes budget

### Request to go to Legislature for consideration next session

By SUSAN K. LAMBERT  
and KAREN E. KLEIN  
Reporters

The Board of Regents approved Tuesday a \$243 million budget proposal for higher education to be presented to the Legislature for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

The approved request represents a 21 percent increase over the \$200 million budget this year. It would fund just half of what is needed to meet the minimum salary levels for college and university employees.

The BOR, meeting at West Virginia

Northern Community College at Wheeling, were presented two proposals, one of \$253 million and one of \$243 million. The board split the vote 5-5 before Board President Louis J. Costanzo cast the deciding vote in favor of the lesser amount.

Regent Tom Craig of Huntington, who was critical of the higher amount, said a request for more money would be "pinned on hopes that somehow there are revenues out there that can be marshaled into our coffers."

Included in the proposal is a request for the Legislature restore \$8.2 million  
See BOR, Page 5

## Deficit can be made up, says Senate president

By VIRGINIA K. CROWE  
Reporter

Although West Virginia's tax deficit reached the \$17 million mark at the end of October, state officials still have hope of catching up during the fiscal year, according to the president of the State Senate.

Dan Tonkovich, D-Marshall, said a true picture of the state financial situation could not be drawn for several months.

"Under the new tax system, the first month (of the quarter) seems to have low revenue and then picks up during the next two months," Tonkovich said. "We will have a better, clearer picture

in early January."

Tonkovich said nearly \$13 million of the lost revenues could be accounted for in three areas — lottery intake, transfer of funds and interest. Tonkovich said, however, business taxes and the individual income taxes are close to projections, and might surpass state officials' estimates.

It is too early, however, to determine the deficit's impact on higher education, according to Buster Neel, executive vice president/vice president for finance and administration.

"It's too early to make a judgement, but after conversations with Dan Tonkovich and others in Charleston everyone is hoping to catch up by January," Neel said.



Photo by CHRIS HANCOCK

### Look, Ma!

Fall brings out the child in all of us, as this youngster celebrates the cascade of leaves which has covered the area. While some enjoy the fall foliage, however, Marshall staff members can be seen routinely raking leaves from campus.

## Marshall Commons

### Funds unsure, consultant says

By KELLY J. HINES  
Reporter

A parking consultant to the Huntington Municipal Parking Board is still unsure of funding for 675-space parking garage in the Marshall Commons.

Jack Hart, vice president of Ramps Engineering, Inc., said a financial feasibility study must be conducted before revenue bonds are sold to finance the construction of the proposed garage.

Hart said the company has combined all information received from Mims, Graves and Turner Developers and the parking board, in an effort to determine the possibilities of financing the project.

Huntington Mayor Robert R. Nelson said he would like to combine the financing of both the Commons garage and the 2,000-space Superblock garage into one revenue bond issue.

Construction of the Commons was scheduled to start this fall, with the opening in September 1988, according to Craig Turner, a principal partner in the firm.

The opening has been rescheduled, however, for spring of 1989.

The written commitment by Huntington to build the

parking garage is the main reason for the delay in construction, Turner said.

"Our investors can't do anything until they know Huntington will build the parking garage," he said. "I know the city is working very diligently to get this done."

Hart said all municipal parking garages need to be subsidized in some manner.

"Not enough revenue is generated from the garage itself," he said. "Profits from city meters will subsidize the deficit of the Marshall University garage."

The garage, estimated at \$4 million, will be built to replace the parking lost at Marshall when the Commons are built as well as provide new parking for the Commons, said Yvonne Frazier, director of Huntington Municipal Parking Board.

"Developers are willing to go ahead and begin the construction of the garage and have the city pay them later," she said. "This cuts down on the time it takes to bid out the job to other development firms. The bond issue appears to be the only way to finance it."

Turner said he is optimistic the project will be built soon. "I was very apprehensive in the beginning. Now I'm the ringleader," he said. "This project should be ready to go in the very near future."

## Today's focus: Harassment at Marshall

Sexual harassment on campus will be discussed at noon today by the university's affirmative action officer as part of a week-long series focusing on women and sponsored by the Women's Center.

Queen E. Foreman will speak as part of Fall Focus Week, Patricia E. Mathers, coordinator of women's studies, said. Foreman will discuss what constitutes sexual harassment and what the victim can do about it.

Mathers said the program will cover both explicit sexual overtures as well as more subtle forms of harassment such as intimidation and sexist jokes.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Ginsburg faces grilling on cable TV case

WASHINGTON — A Senate supporter of Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg says controversy over Ginsburg's stock holding is "a tempest in a teapot," but a skeptical senator believes the issue already clouds the nomination.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and conservative groups rallied behind Ginsburg on Monday, saying the nominee's critics were blowing the issue out of proportion by suggesting that he had a conflict of interest because of the cable television stock.

But Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said Ginsburg will be asked to explain to senators why he supervised a government effort to win First Amendment protection for cable television operators while he held stock in a cable company. The Associated Press reported the stock holding and the court case over the weekend.

Hatch and Leahy, both of whom are members of the Senate Judiciary Committee that will consider the Ginsburg nomination, agreed that the panel should investigate the matter.

(Ginsburg's supervision of a government effort to win First Amendment protection for cable companies while owning stock in a cable company is) a tempest in a teapot. Most people realize there probably isn't a case to make. The company wasn't involved in the case ... He believes there wasn't any possible benefit for the ... company.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah.

Peter Smith, spokesman for Judiciary Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said the committee will pursue the stock question.

Financial disclosure statements indicate that at the time of the cable court case, Ginsburg had a stake of nearly \$140,000 in Rogers Communication Inc. The Supreme Court embraced the administration's friend-of-the-court brief, which

Ginsburg had helped prepare as a Justice Department official, in a 1986 decision likely to reduce government regulation of cable operators.

an administration official close to Ginsburg, speaking on condition he not be named, said Monday that Ginsburg did not consult with the department's ethics officer because he did not believe there was any chance of a conflict.

Ginsburg, confronted by a reporter on the cable stock, declined to comment Monday during a courtesy call on Hatch.

Hatch call the matter "a tempest in a teapot. Most people realize there probably isn't a case to make. The company wasn't involved in the case."

Hatch said after meeting with the nominee for 30 minutes that he and Ginsburg discussed the cable stock. "He believes there wasn't any possible benefit for the ... company."

Leahy said the potential conflict "raises obvious questions of whether he followed the ethics rules. We ought to have him come up and tell us about it."

The issue "has to be pursued," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., considered a swing vote on nominations before the Judiciary Committee. He urged senators not to "rush to judgment in concluding he can't serve or dismiss it as another red herring."

President Reagan told reporters he was not concerned about reports of Ginsburg's cable investments.

### Pickets blast Charleston nuns during pro-abortion speech

MILWAUKEE — Priests and nuns were among 50 pickets at a Marquette University appearance by two nuns who favor allowing abortions to remain legal.

The Milwaukee school was the first stop Monday for Sisters Barbara Ferraro, 43, and Patricia Hussey, 38, in a lecture series they have scheduled. The two nuns operate a storefront shelter for the homeless in Charleston.

Sister Hussey said abortion "can at times be the least negative and most life-sustaining act a woman can make in her situation." She said that whether to have an abortion must remain the choice of the woman involved.

Monica Migliorino, a graduate student in theology at Marquette and director of the Citizens for Life anti-abortion group at Milwaukee, said the picketing was aimed primarily at MU officials for allowing the nuns to speak.

"These nuns are enemies of the church," she said.

### Roark requests to defend self

CHARLESTON — Defense lawyer Jim McIntyre on Tuesday asked a federal judge for permission for Mayor Mike Roark to participate "at every level" of his own defense in his federal drug trial later this month.

McIntyre on Tuesday filed his response to a request by presiding U.S. District Judge Walter Hoffman, who expressed doubt that Roark has the right to represent himself and have legal counsel as well.

A 30-count indictment filed July 31 charges Roark with 27 counts of possessing and distributing cocaine and with one count each of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and inducing a federal witness to commit perjury. The mayor has pleaded innocent to all the charges and his trial is scheduled Nov. 16.

Roark has expressed his intent to participate in his own defense "vigorously and aggressively."

Should the judge approve, the extent of the mayor's actual in-court participation will "really be up to the defense team," McIntyre said.

### State of Illinois on abortion law: Wants to protect parents' rights

WASHINGTON — States seeking to impose regulations for teenage girls who want abortions should be allowed to protect the right of parents "to properly control the upbringing of their children," the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

"The state has a significant interest in promoting parental involvement ... for the good of the child," Illinois Deputy Attorney General Michael J. Hayes argued.

At issue in the 60-minute argument session was the constitutionality of a 1983 Illinois law lower courts have never allowed to take effect.

The law, enacted by the state's General Assembly over Gov. James R. Thompson's veto, required that unmarried girls under 18 and still financially dependent on their parents notify their parents 24 hours before they abort their pregnancies.

The law allows the notification requirement to be waived by a state judge under certain circumstances. Failure to comply with the requirements was made a crime.

Hayes called the 24-hour waiting period a "justified consultation time" to allow minors to hear the advice of their parents.

A decision in the case is expected by July. If the Illinois law were reinstated, abortion could become a less-available alternative for many of the more than 1 million American teen-agers who become pregnant each year.

### Anxiety causes seesaw market; investors still shaky from panic

NEW YORK — Anxiety seized Wall Street Tuesday after Monday's calm, but a late rally cut the loss in the Dow Jones industrial average from 102 points to about 50.

Analysts said investors had still not completely recovered from the historic selling panic that wiped 508 points off the Dow industrials on Black Monday, Oct. 19.

The Dow industrials, a closely watched measure of 30 blue-chip stocks, fell back below the 2,000 mark attained the day before, dropping 50.56 points to 1,963.53, a decline of 2.5 percent.

### Chinese excited about changes but to citizens 'it doesn't matter'

BEIJING — The state-run media Tuesday praised the rise to power of a new, younger Communist Party leadership as a "significant step forward," little effect on their lives.

"They are all the same," a 22-year-old worker at a local outdoor market said of the old and new party leaders.

"I don't understand it," an older worker said of the leadership shuffle. "I only know how to live from day to day."

Other passers-by answered with two words, "Mei gwansyi" — "It doesn't matter" — when asked about the unprecedented peaceful transfer of top offices from senior leader Deng Xiaoping and other veteran revolutionaries to a new generation of technocrats.

### Sabotaged car explodes;

### Iran claims U.S. fired on India

MANAMA, Bahrain — A booby-trapped car exploded in a residential suburb of Kuwait Tuesday morning, causing some damage but no injuries, police sources and news reports said.

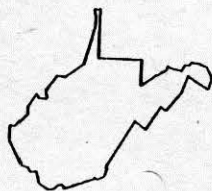
Iran meanwhile denied that a U.S. Navy frigate fired on Iranian vessels in the Persian Gulf on Sunday. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the attack was on an Indian launch and killed an Indian crewman.

### Cambodia solution 'not easy'

BANGKOK, Thailand — President Reagan, in a letter released Tuesday, told Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda that the Soviets agree there must be a diplomatic solution to the fighting in Cambodia.

But Reagan said getting the Soviets to pressure Vietnam into a solution "will not be easy."

Also Tuesday, the Bangkok office of Cambodian resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk turned down the Cambodian government's latest peace overture.





# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## MU frozen — again

Another year. Another freeze.

Ironically enough, however, it is Marshall that has had to impose a halt on reclassifications this year, and not the governor.

Reclassifications are what could be called job enlargements for classified staffers. Staffers are given increasing responsibilities and along with that, supposedly, more money.

Last year Gov. Arch Moore imposed an pseudo-freeze, whereby all reclassifications and new positions created had to go through his office for approval. In some cases, getting the rubber-stamp approval took six months. It required loads of paperwork and busywork for university officials.

Worst of all, the "freeze" meant that many people who had already been assigned the additional responsibilities were not getting paid for them. The same is true this year.

An editorial campaign by *The Parthenon* last fall urged classified staffers to pressure, even sue, the governor to nuke this absurd red-tape-creating policy. He eventually did, under pressure.

But, now — almost one year later — we have come full circle.

And while it may not be readily apparent, Moore is still to blame. The only difference this year is that he shares responsibility with the Legislature. Both groups spent the entire session bickering instead of producing. Moore refused to provide revenue estimates or delete from his budget a \$25 million tax, even though it no longer existed. The Legislature, unwilling to raise taxes, passed a state budget that included cuts to higher education.

It is because of these cuts that Marshall has been forced to impose the same type of freeze it once rallied against.

Alas, the ironies and contradictions of trying to run a quality education institute in a state of political anarchy are the stuff for a wonderful, satirical work of fiction. Unfortunately for those who are the players in it, it's not funny. It is depressingly real.

## BOR asks for less

As usual, the Board of Regents has decided to settle for less.

The BOR voted Tuesday to request \$243 million in state funding, instead of \$253 million.

As of press time, no one was clear on whether a special \$3 million package was included that was to go toward Marshall, which is not funded equitably to its size and mission.

Of course, one million may not seem like that much more. But the fact that the BOR would not just go ahead and ask for it puzzles us.

It's not likely that the BOR will get either amount from the Legislature. So, why not lay it on the line and say to lawmakers, 'this is exactly what we need to adequately fund higher education. You decide how much you want to hurt our quality.'

But, when push comes to shove, the BOR notoriously refuses to be blunt and outspoken. It constantly minimizes the harm that government bodies have caused.

With such a timid governing body, little wonder higher education is in such bad financial trouble to begin with.

## Sex harassment exists at MU; defining it first step to acting

Sexual harassment. Two simple words, but two very charged — and often misunderstood — words.

Most people have trouble understanding exactly what sexual harassment means, or what constitutes it. Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary does not even have a definition for it, though it does for other legal terms.

However, sexual harassment is something that people — both male and female — need to understand. Although many may want to deny that people, usually women, are forced to suffer through degrading, sexual overtures of their employers, it happens — probably more often than most of us know.

Sometimes, people look at the charge of sexual harassment with disdain. They might respond by defining it as a few hypersensitive, militant women getting upset because someone gave them a compliment. But that is not what it meant by sexual harassment. Should you become the one who is not promoted or has to do demeaning work because you refused to sleep with the boss, those words would take on new meaning to you.

Don't think yourself immune. Fledgling laws designed to protect people from harassment are not always a deterrent. It can happen — to anyone. But people need to come to understanding of it before they can take action.

That's why it is so important that students, faculty and staff on campus take the opportunity to find out more about sexual harassment. (There is a seminar at noon today in Prichard Hall 143 on this issue.)

Perhaps people at Marshall assume sexual harassment is something that only exists in the

abstract world of corporate American and not within the confines of an academic institution. Wrong. We know of cases of sexual harassment right here on campus — not just in the past but currently.

In fact, an anonymous letter to *The Parthenon* just a week or so ago asked for information on what to do about it.

In regard to this, people who feel they are being harassed should contact Queene E. Forman, Marshall's Affirmative Action officer. She will be able to assess the situation and offer concrete advice on what one should do.

Perhaps the most intimidating step — but one that is recommended by a member of the campus sexual harassment grievance committee — is to take the complaint to the person being harassed.

If this is not effective, there is a formal process set up within the university to deal with charges of harassment; contact Forman for information. Also, if one feels the need for moral support, there are faculty on campus who are sympathetic. Dr. Francis Hensley, associate professor of history and Dr. Elaine Baker, professor of psychology, are two members of the grievance committee who would be willing to lend an ear.

The bottom line is, too often sexual harassment is not properly dealt with. The harassed person usually chooses options that harm them just to get out of the tense scene — such as quitting or transferring to another department. This is all the more reason why people need to find out the facts about sexual harassment and what they can and should do to protect their jobs and preserve their interests.

## Our readers speak

### Misidentified student

To the Editor:

In the October 23 edition of your publication, I, John T. Jack, am referred to as a junior. I am a

senior. In no way does this small mistake reflect on your paper or the reporter, Bill France. I still think highly of both.

Jon T. Jack  
Martinsburg senior

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Speak of the Devil."

### The Parthenon

*The Parthenon* is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor	Melissa Huff
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### Correction

Due to a reporter's typographical error, head basketball coach Rick Huckabay was identified as Huckababy. The mistake was not intentional.



# Hymen Hart

## ...and his life's journey

By KELLY L. CLINE  
Reporter

Once a street gang leader in the Chicago slums, Dr. Hymen H. Hart rose from the ghetto to become a professor of English at Marshall — stacking up a number of accomplishments and having a few run-ins with the supernatural along the way.

Hart, a captain in the U. S. Intelligence Service during both World War II and the war in Korea, earned his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois. Hart later studied at Cambridge University in England.

Hart said his early years were difficult and mainly were geared toward survival.

"If you didn't group together, everyone beat up on you," Hart said. "You had to join a gang to protect yourself."

Hart said his family was very poor. His mother and father also were both illiterate, he said.

"Neither of my parents could read or write English and my father never made more than \$25 a week," Hart said. "We used to peddle fruit and vegetables on a wagon drawn by a horse."

Even though he grew up in poverty, Hart said he always has been interested in studying.

He attended grade school, junior high school, high school and one year of junior college in Chicago before being drafted in 1941 by the U. S. Army, where he became a member of the U.S. Intelligence Service.

"My job was to get information from the enemy the best way I could," Hart said. "I handled interrogations of prisoners."

Hart said he achieved considerable success in this field and received commendations for his work.

"I once led a small intelligence team behind enemy lines in Okinawa (1945), on a raid to get some code books," Hart said. "I was known to be so very lucky that everyone in my outfit volunteered to go because they thought if I went they would be safe. We accom-

Dr. Hymen H. Hart's life's journey took him from a Chicago street gang leader to a scholar studying at Cambridge University in England. His life also has been touched by ghosts, witches and the supernatural.

lished our mission successfully and not a single shot was fired."

During the war, Hart met and wed a woman who was also in the Intelligence Service.

Following World War II, they settled in Tacoma, Wash., where Hart attended the University of Puget Sound. He graduated with a business degree and became a Certified Public Accountant.

Just as he was getting settled into his own accounting practice, Hart said he was called back to service when the war in Korea began.

"They needed experts in my field of intelligence," he said. "So I went back to the Pacific Theatre for a while."

I didn't believe in ghosts and here was this thing happening to me.

It wasn't until Hart returned to Washington after the war that he decided he wanted to become an English teacher.

He sold his accounting practice and moved back to Illinois where he, his wife and two sons all attended the University of Illinois at the same time.

Hart said he did so well on his examinations that the University of Illinois rewarded him with a scholarship to study at Trinity College in

Cambridge University in England.

"It was a great honor," Hart said. "The country was both beautiful and thrilling."

The professors in England were much more knowledgeable than teachers in the United States and the students were much brighter, he said.

"I really had competition," he said. "They (the students) were intelligent and well-educated."

Although Hart's resume would appear heavy on the academic, he says he also has had encounters with ghosts, witchcraft and the supernatural.

While attending Cambridge, Hart experienced his first encounter with the supernatural.

He was away for the weekend in the town of Kettle Bastion and stayed in a house that originally had been a convent.

"A ghost came into my room through a locked door while I was sleeping," he said. "It was a nun and she awakened me by pulling on my foot."

Hart said his confrontation with the spirit truly was frightening.

"I've been through two wars," he said. "I've been shot at and I've been hurt, but she really scared me. I didn't believe in ghosts and here was this thing happening to me."

Ghost sightings are common occurrence in England, he said. "Everyone in England has bumped into some ghosts," Hart said. "There seems to be more history there."

However, Hart said his encounter with the ghost was only his first brush with the supernatural while he was in England.

He became friends with a University of Edinboro librarian who asked him to join a witch's coven.

"She thought I would make a good prospect," Hart said. "I refused on the basis that I said I had an immortal soul and didn't want to endanger it."

Hart said he began to study witchcraft and demonology in an attempt to learn more about why these experiences happened to him.

When he returned from England, Hart taught English at the University of Illinois for seven years. In 1972, he was offered a job at Marshall which would allow him to teach both undergraduate and graduate courses.

"Teaching is my career," he said. "It doesn't pay as much as a CPA. There is, roughly speaking, about \$100,000 difference in income, but I'd rather teach than make money."

Hart said he gave lectures on witchcraft at Marshall after some local people found out he was knowledgeable on the subject.

"I had a public debate with another professor who didn't believe in witches," he said. "That gave me some publicity and some local witches visited me and asked me to join their group."

Although they were persistent, Hart said he refused once again.

"I'm on the side of the good guys and I believe in God," he said.

Hart said he strongly recommends against associating with witches and joining their cults.

"It's all a very dangerous business," he said.

Hart said he has been confronted several times by people who refuse to acknowledge the existence of the supernatural. However, Hart said he thinks the supernatural must be experienced first-hand in order to believe in it.

"If you saw a UFO, you are the only one who saw it," Hart said. "I can't prove you didn't see it and you can't prove you did. It must be your own personal experience."

# Wiggin's

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Tuna	2.39	3.49
Chicken	2.39	3.49
Combo	3.25	4.79
Seafood	3.09	3.95
Turkey	2.89	4.19
Fruit	2.85	3.74
Vegetarian	2.59	3.69

Served with lettuce, boiled egg, tomato, and "topped with black olives"

## Deli

Submarine	2.49
Turkey Sub	2.75
Tuna Sub	2.69
Turkey Bacon	3.09
Cheese Sub	2.49
Italian Steak Sub	2.59
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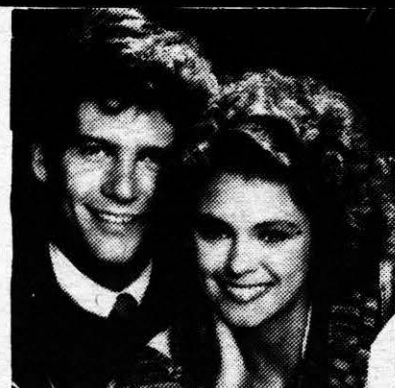
Girls' Styling  
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FAMILY HAIR CENTER



# Calendar

**"Mother's Support Group,"** a program for student and/or working mothers, will be presented Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in Prichard 143 as part of "Women on Campus," Fall Focus Week sponsored by Women's Center.

**Black United Students** will sponsor Black Awareness Week Soul Food Feast/Awards Banquet Sunday at 5 p.m. in Don Morris Room Memorial Student Center. All student tickets are \$3.50. More information is available by calling 696-6705.

**Black United Students** will sponsor Black Awareness Week Fashion Show Extravaganza Monday beginning at 7 p.m. in Don Morris Room Memorial Student Center. More information is available by calling 696-6705.

**Cinema Arts Committee** of CEU will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**Library Public Service Department** will sponsor a reception and tour for new faculty and persons interested Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Huffman Room on third floor of the library. More information is available by calling 696-2342.

**Coffeehouse Committee** of CEU will meet Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W38. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

tion is available by calling 696-2290.

**Campus Entertainment Unlimited** will sponsor magician Charles Greene Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**Cinema Arts Committee** will sponsor the movie, "Native Son," Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**Cinema Arts Committee** will meet Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**Coffeehouse Committee/CEU** will meet Nov. 17 at 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W38. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**Mass Choir** will sponsor a talent show Nov. 19 in Smith 154. Cash prizes will be awarded. Those interested should contact Tamara Eubanks at 696-5656, Andrea McClinton at 525-3093 or Angela Charlton at 696-5819.

**Campus Entertainment Unlimited** will sponsor singer/guitarist Rob Harris Nov. 19 at 9 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**Cinema Arts Committee** of CEU will sponsor the movies, "American Anthem," "American Graffiti" and "Sweet Lib-

erty," Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**Cinema Arts Committee** of CEU will meet Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**Coffeehouse Committee/CEU** will meet Nov. 24 at 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W38. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**Campus Entertainment Unlimited** will sponsor comedian/singer Dave Rudolf Nov. 30 at 9 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**Campus Entertainment Unlimited** will sponsor "The Trend" Dec. 3 at 9 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**All students** in the College of Liberal Arts need adviser's signature and stamp to register for spring semester. More information is available at Academic Advising Center in Old Main B-2 or by calling 696-3169.

**"Et Cetera,"** literary magazine, will accept poetry, fiction and essays through Nov. 15 in Corbly 402-A. Cash prizes will be offered. More information is available by calling 696-6645.

**Intramurals/Human Performance Lab** will sponsor nautilus clinic today at 6 p.m. in nautilus room. More information is available by calling 696-2943.

**Alpha Angels** will have an interest meeting today at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Lobby.

**"Sexual Harassment on Campus,"** a lunchbag seminar sponsored by Women's Center, will be today from noon to 1 p.m. in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-3112.

**"Persian Gulf: Stage for Disaster,"** a talk by Dr. Jabir Abbas from Department of Political Science will be today at 3:30 p.m. in Smith 336. MAPS/U-CAM is the sponsor. More information is available by calling 525-9835.

**Gamma Beta Phi** will have meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Campus Christian Center.

**Mass Choir** will be selling hot dogs Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Holderby Lobby. Hot dogs will be delivered on campus. More information is available by calling Tamara Eubanks at 696-5656.

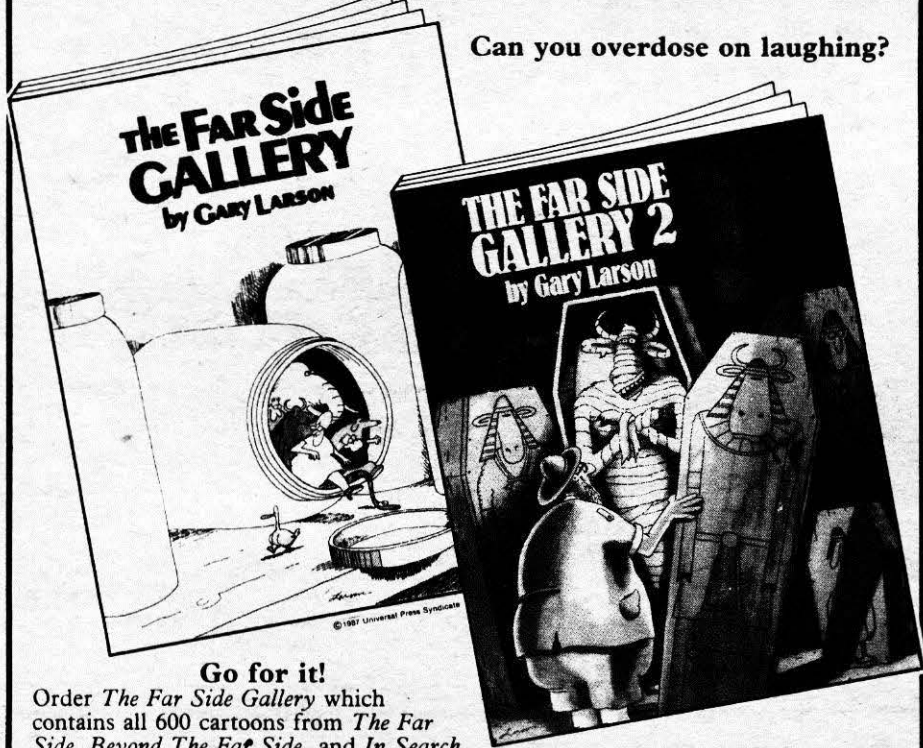
**Campus Entertainment Unlimited** will feature "Sierra" Thursday at 9 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

**"Rape: Information and Prevention Strategies,"** will be presented Thursday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W22 as part of "Women on Campus," Fall Focus Week sponsored by Women's Center. More information is available by calling 696-3112.

**Returning Student Organization** will meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling Patty Carman at 696-6420.

**Cinema Arts Committee** will sponsor the movie, "E.T.," Friday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

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## BOR

From Page 1

removed from the 1986-87 budget and provide an additional \$8.5 million to continue a 5 percent salary increase for college and university employees.

It also includes \$20.9 million to provide half the funding needed to meet minimum salary levels approved but never financed by the Legislature.

Michael Niggemyer, who represents students on the BOR, convinced the board to include a request for \$900,000

for a student grant program in its budget proposal. The request was an increase of \$625,000 over the original draft of the request.

Salary increases were funded this year by a \$50 "one-time-only" fee levied on students and with other revenues generated by student fees. Marshall student body President Brendan "Scooby" Leary in the past has voiced opposition to the fee.

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Good Wednesday Only



## Marshall grad, Dallas editor Osborne to speak Friday

By SCOTT MITCHELL  
Reporter

Marshall alumnus Burl Osborne, president and editor of *The Dallas Morning News*, will address the topic "The Future of Newspapers" in a speech at 8 p.m. Friday in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the Sesquicentennial Committee, said Osborne, a Boyd County, Ky. native and a 1960 graduate of Marshall, will be the last of a series of four distinguished MU alumni to return to campus to speak as a part of the university's Sesquicentennial celebration, Clagg said.

A recipient of a bachelor's degree in journalism from Marshall with a minor in mathematics, Osborne also holds a master's degree in business from Long Island University. He is also a graduate of the Harvard Business School's Advanced Manage-

ment Program.

Osborne joined *The Dallas Morning News* in 1980 as executive editor, at a time when the paper was embroiled in a fierce subscription battle with its rival *The Dallas Times Herald*, Clagg said.

Under Osborne's leadership, the *News* was victorious in what *Time Magazine* called "a Texas-style shootout," Clagg said.

Osborne began his career locally as a reporter for *The Ashland (Ky.) Daily Independent* and for WHTN-TV (now WOWK-TV) in Huntington.

Osborne joined the Associated Press in 1960, serving as a correspondent in Bluefield and an editor-reporter in Charleston, before moving to Spokane, Wash., where he covered a three-state area.

Osborne also served AP as an editor in Wyoming and Colorado from 1967 until 1970 when he transferred to Louisville to oversee AP's news, administrative and business activities in Kentucky.

## Wrinkles in advising system can be ironed out, say chairmen

By ERIC DOUGLAS  
Reporter

Department chairmen have mixed feelings about mandatory advising, but most are generally positive.

Students in the College of Business, the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Nursing must have schedules approved by their assigned adviser before scheduling for spring semester classes.

"This is causing lots of little problems, but once these are worked out the program will be successful," Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the School of Journalism, said.

Dr. Robert S. Gerke, chairman of the Department of English, said he hopes this will improve the advising and record-keeping between students and faculty.

Dr. Roger L. Adkins, acting director of the Department of Economics, said his department was using sign-up sheets for appointments. Most chairmen agreed their departments were using this system, but if there is an open space on the roll sheet they do accept walk-ins.

"We are here to help the students in any way we can," Dr. Ernest W. Cole, acting chair of the Department of Finance and Business Law, said. He said the advising is important so the professor's can meet the students and set them on the right track.

Adkins said, "The advising should be mandatory freshmen and sophomores but if a junior or senior cannot look at a catalog and figure out their own schedule, we shouldn't let them out the door. We should not give them a diploma."

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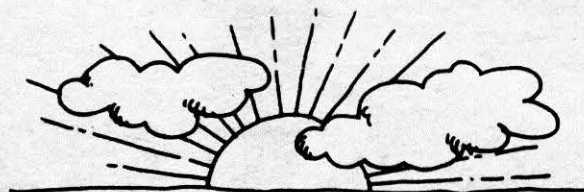
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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Herd cracks Top 20; Snyder honored

By **DOUG SMOCK**  
and **JIM KEYSER**  
Sports Writers

Marshall's football team rode its four-game winning streak and victory over UTC straight into the Division I-AA Top 20 this week, coming in at No. 18, while free safety Mark Snyder was named Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

It is the first time this year the Herd, 6-3, has made the poll, but it marks the third consecutive year the team has cracked the Top 20, reaching as high as third two years ago.

The poll, which was released yesterday, showed the Herd as one of two Southern Conference teams ranked,

the other being second-ranked Appalachian State, Marshall's opponent this weekend. Western Carolina was ranked last week, but dropped out of the poll after losing to the Citadel last weekend.

Snyder, meanwhile, was honored for his role in the Thundering Herd's 28-26 victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga on Saturday.

He accounted for four unassisted tackles and four assisted stops against the Moccasins. He also added two pass interceptions and broke up two other UTC aerial plays.

Snyder, a 6-1, 200-pound senior from South Point, Ohio, was the unanimous pick of a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters in the Southern Conference Sports Media Association.

Earlier, Citadel quarterback Tommy

Burriss was named the league's offensive player of the week.

Snapping its 10-game conference losing streak, The Citadel racked up ball control statistics that might make Oklahoma jealous as it upset Western Carolina, 38-24.

The Bulldogs ran for 385 yards on a whopping 82 carries running out of Coach Charlie Taaffe's wishbone offense. They also had 33 first downs and held possession for over 39 minutes.

Burriss and Tom Frooman both rushed for two first downs and Burriss threw for another in the first half as the Bulldogs ran out to a 35-3 halftime lead.

Freshman Mark Smith still ran up some impressive statistics for Western,

completing 26 of 40 passes for 362 yards.

The Catamounts are now in third place behind Appalachian State and Marshall.

Tailback Richie Melchor rushed for 122 to keep Appalachian in first place with a 28-9 win over East Tennessee State in the other conference game.

In the rest of the league, William and Mary downed Virginia Military 17-6 before a crowd of 20,500 in Norfolk, Va., while Furman demolished the hapless Davidson Wildcats, 58-3.

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

Marshall at Appalachian State  
VMI at Furman  
East Tennessee State at North Carolina  
Tennessee-Chattanooga at Western Carolina  
The Citadel at Boston University

## Mendoza laboring in anonymous trenches

As a Marine, he would be a 'grunt'



Mendoza

By **JOHN TOLARCHYK**  
Sports Writer

In the Marine Corps he would be called a grunt.

John Madden, television commentator and former National Football League coach, would refer to him as a man who works in the trenches.

He plays a position normally filled by nameless, faceless, hard working, quiet monsters who like punishment, particularly when they are dishing it out.

So nameless and faceless are these players that Jimmy "The Greek" would probably give odds that even the fans who know his name would not know the position he plays or the number he wears.

For those who have doubts about his anonymity, a little quiz should bear it out.

The first question is for the casual fan.

For which team does Bill Mendoza play?

Questions two and three are for the serious to avid fan.

What position does he play?

What is his number?

Here's a couple of hints. Mendoza wears a combination

green and white uniform and plays defensive tackle.

And, of course, Mendoza plays for Marshall.

He considers himself a nose guard, but if a starting defensive tackle is ailing, he plays tackle.

"I'm a nose guard, but when Shawn Finnan went down, I played tackle," Mendoza said. "The coach wants me to know both positions. Finnan's not feeling good, so I'll probably play more tackle this week."

His position may be called defensive, but the way he plays his position looks more offensive.

"I like just going all out all of the time," he said. "I like to kick (expletive deleted). I like to beat the (expletive deleted) out of the other team. But I like to win better than anything."

His desire to win and hit people pays off in tackles and sacks. He has 38 tackles and three sacks this season.

Mendoza almost went to a junior college instead of coming to Marshall.

"My grades weren't too good," Mendoza explained. "My high school coach played with Stan Parrish. He talked with him and Stan agreed that if I paid my own way for the first year and got a 2.0 grade-point-average, he would get me a scholarship the next year. And here I am."

## Meandering finger leads to boo-boo

Clear the air time: One of my stories on last week's pro basketball game in Tuesday's paper contained two quite embarrassing and unintentional typos, as some of you have probably noticed.

I don't know if I've spent too long staring at my VDT or if I'm finally losing my grip, but I did not mean to type "Huckababy" twice in referring to Coach Rick Huckabay. The mistake got by both a copy editor and me at the end of the day.

I know, I typed it twice. I guess I was on a roll. The first mistake looks as if Coach Mike Fratello of the Atlanta Hawks called Huckabay "Huckababy." The quote read: "If I said that one person (referring to Marshall players) was impressive they'd probably get the big-head and I don't think Coach Huckabay would want that at this point in the season."

Then, in the next graph, it seems as if I'm making a sarcastic reference to what Fratello supposedly called him: "Fratello knows Huckababy ..."

All this confusion over a wayward finger. I assure Huckabay and our readers I wasn't making any editorial comment with the misspelling. As a matter of fact, someone had to point it



Greg Stone

out to me Tuesday morning.

The gaffe looks especially bad in light of the trouble Huckabay has had with this paper, particularly his anger last year with The Parthenon's discovering a joint checking account that existed between a coach and player.

So, although circumstances would seem to point in another direction, the mistake was an honest one and I apologize to Huckabay and anyone else I inconvenienced.

But enough repenting. As long as we're on the subject of Marshall basketball, I might as well share a few roundball tidbits we've accumulated.

Skip Henderson is the 13th best point guard in the nation. At least, that's what The Sporting News' 1987 Bas-

ketball Special says. He's rated one spot behind Carlton Owens of Rhode Island and one ahead of Anthony Manuel of Bradley. Gary Grant of Michigan is rated first, ahead of Notre Dame's David Rivers.

Henderson was in Asheville, N.C., along with Huckabay, over the weekend attending the Southern Conference basketball rouser, where the Herd was picked by conference coaches to finish first in the league.

While the Sporting News and Inside Sports, which rated Marshall 18th in the nation, are singing the Herd's praises, one UPI writer says the Inside Sports ranking is a "cruel joke."

Wrote Dan Hose, a veteran UPI staffer, on Oct. 22: "... to put Marshall in the Top 20 of any basketball poll is ludicrous. Nobody of a serious mind would do this. Therefore, it must be a joke perpetrated by some smart guy up there in New York."

Hose goes on to describe an imaginary conversation between the editors of Inside Sports in picking the Top 20: "Find us an obscure team out there somewhere that we can stick in our Top

20. Let's pick a team that has never made a splash of any kind in the NCAA tournament. How about Marshall, down there in Huntington, W.Va.? They win about 20 games every year, usually win that lil ole Southern Conference and they have a bunch of rabid fans who fancy their heroes as a national basketball power. Their coach is Rick Huckabay, or something like that. He came up there to West Virginia from Dale Brown's staff at LSU. Never mind the spelling of his name, Huckabay or whatever. It's just a joke anyway."

Hose sort of has a point, although he got a little carried away. Marshall probably isn't the 18th best team in the nation and magazines do routinely pick a darkhorse in their preseason Top 20s because they have nothing to lose. If the team doesn't do well, no one will remember. If it does have a great year, the magazine can say, "I told you so."

However, Marshall is probably more respected than Hose thinks it is. I don't think Herd fans should jump through the rafters at being picked 18th in the country by a struggling magazine, but I don't think it was a "cruel joke" either.



# Briefly Speaking...

## Medical recruiters on campus today

Admissions and recruiting officers from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine will be on campus today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the Science Building to talk with individuals interested in studying medicine as a career.

Dr. James E. Joy, professor of biological sciences, said the session will be an informal gathering which will give people interested in applying to the Osteopathic School information on application dates, enrollment requirements, work programs, financial aid and scholarship programs, and general information about the school in Lewisburg.

## Marshall will host education conference

Marshall will host the West Virginia Continuing Education Fall Conference Thursday and Friday.

"Telecommunications: A Delivery System with New Approaches," "Challenges for Continuing Education," and "Leadership for Corporate-Campus Collaboration" will be the three main themes of the conference, Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education, said.

Dr. Marlowe Froke, manager of the Division of Learning and Media Resources at Pennsylvania State University, will be the keynote speaker.

Froke is the founding editor of the

*Journal of Continuing Higher Education* and director of the National Museum of Cable Television.

Representatives from business, industry, government and education will serve on panels. Robert Dormagen, owner of Gold's Gym in Huntington, will speak about business.

Emmett Blackwell, of Appalachian Power in Roanoke, Va., will be representing industry.

Government will be the topic of Judy Bolt, training officer from the Corps of Engineers.

Linda M. Harrison with the Cabell County School System will speak about education.

## AT&T gives Society 23 new computers

AT&T, "The Right Choice," has chosen the Yeager Scholars as the right choice to be the recipients of \$150,000 worth of personal computers.

Twenty-three AT&T 6310 computers and associated equipment were presented to the Society of Yeager Scholars by the AT&T Foundation last month.

William N. Denman, program director, said those who use the new computers will have access to the database for information that will be useful in seminar classwork.

Each scholar will have their personal computer in their room in the residence hall when the computers arrive.

Denman said he hopes the compu-

ters will arrive soon since the students depend on utilizing in with their classwork.

"We hope that they (computers) will enable the scholars and professors to unlock new intellectual resources and find innovative ways to communicate," AT&T external affairs vice president Gregory Allen said.

## Frat president pleads innocent

The president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity pleaded innocent to a battery charge Tuesday in magistrate court.

John J. Keller, Long Branch, N.J., senior, entered his plea in response to a complaint filed by Dan Jackson, Bartow, Fla., junior. Jackson alleged Keller struck him several times during an incident Oct. 22 involving several Marshall football players and fraternity members at the fraternity house, 2021 Fifth Ave.

## Proposed courses missing in schedule

Several proposed courses for fall 1988 are not listed in the spring 1988 schedule.

Registrar Robert H. Eddins said the following courses were omitted:

- art
- dance
- fine arts
- music
- nursing
- social work

- Spanish
- theatre
- university honors

An alphabetized list of proposed course offerings is on pages 34-46 of the spring schedules

## Condoms on campus? Dispense, SGA says

Condom dispensers and AIDS policies are hot issues on campuses around the country, and Marshall's Student Government Association executives said they favor establishing condom dispensers on campus.

Student Body President Brendan S. "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston senior, Vice President Kelly J. Hines, Culloden junior, and Student Senate Pro Tempore Robert Crowder, Parkersburg graduate student, became active supporters of condom dispensers after attending the National Student Government Association in St. Louis last month.

The conference, sponsored by the Center for Leadership Development, attracted student government representatives from many universities around the country.

"AIDS and condom dispensers are hot on other campuses," Leary said. "We're 100 percent for it."

Leary also said women at some colleges ask for condom dispensers in women's bathrooms.

He said he plans to talk with President Dale F. Nitzschke about the possibility of establishing condom dispensers on campus, and also plans to encourage Student Senate to approach the issue.



Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr.  
Senior Minister

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### WEEKLY SCHEDULE

#### Sunday Services

9:45 a.m. College Class

10:45 a.m. Worship Services

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#### Wednesday

5:15-6:15 Buffet Supper

6:30-7:30 Bible Study

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Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 19. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

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## A FEW QUIT TIPS

- Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
- Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
- Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.
- Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
- When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.
- Exercise to relieve the tension.
- Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

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